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(Continued from last week)

Lacy let out a few more inches on his smile and surveyed both girls thoughtfully.

"I cannot leave you young ladies as abruptly as that," he said. "You have interested me strangely—eh, Sister?—while you Sweetie, made a decided impression on me back there in the dory! And he rubbed a noticeable lump on his head gingerly.

"What are you going to do with us asked Connemara, anxiously. The mocking light in his eyes disturbed her.

"I will decide that later!" he answered mysteriously. "Just now I want to know who you all are and what this insane nonsense is all about."

"Well, first, smiled Connemara, you can take this beastly money. That may prevent any further attempts on my life!"

Lacy stared at the bundle of banknotes in her outstretched hand. So did Mr. Pooch and Doc. Mr. Pooch emitted a baffled groan and rolled on his side as if to hide the scene from his view. Doc, who was swearing with great heartiness, stopped abruptly.

"I don't want this. What is it—how much?" asked Lacy.

"It's more than I'm going to be responsible for," said Connemara firmly. "Please—please—just stick it in your pocket—or anywhere."

"We'll," said Lacy, "it's very irregular, but I'm always anxious to do what a lady requests."

He took the money and stuffed it carefully in the pocket of his wet coat. As he did so out of the darkness came a gruff hail. A shapeless bulk grated against the yacht's side.

CHAPTER IX

Sophie Kerr
By Sophie Kerr

McTish and Lacy, Connemara and the Sweetie person, were galvanised into attention and rushed to the rail. Pooch and Doc could do nothing but stretch their necks anxiously in the direction of the hail, and squirm uneasily.

"Ship ah-o-o-o-y!" sang out Lacy. "Look out, you'll run us down, you

poor goofs. What're y' doing? Where are your lights?"

"There was a silence for a moment, and then the voice, much less gruff than the first, accented in amazement: "By the great horn spoon that's Dave Lacy and his old tub, the Bloody Nuisance. Dave, you scoundrel! what are you doing here?"

"Listen—say!" Lacy's voice was just as much amazed, and quite hilariously joyful. "Why, Bob Mer—"

"S-s-s-t!" said the other voice sharply. "Don't call my name! I'm looking for somebody, somebody in a little foolish hat, maybe two of them sneaking round these waters and being as inconspicuous as possible. Seen anything like that to-night?"

"I've only been aboard a few minutes. I'll ask McTish. What about it, Mac?"

"Not a sign nor a sound," declared McTish. "And I've been on the lookout too."

"Oh, damn!" went on the unseen voice. "Just my rotten luck. Say, Dave, you going to anchor here?"

"I might, if there was any indication on board," Lacy said. "Why don't you come on board? I've got Scotch and rye."

A low groan of anguish burst simultaneously from Doc and Pooch at this announcement.

"I'm going to take a little quiet run round for half an hour or so, but I'll be back and go you a couple down the hatch," said the voice. "You stick right here, old son, and wait for me. And keep a weather eye out for any little boats with two or three people in 'em. If any such come round, you can invite the folks on board, say 'em out with a marlin spike."

"Who is you talkative liddle buck?" asked McTish sourly, as the boat beside them slipped away quietly into the night.

"One of my college friends—he's in the government service. Let's get that anchor out. She's drifting like a sea-crowd in this tide."

For a few minutes McTish and Lacy were gruntingly occupied with the business of anchoring. Then, as the Bloody Nuisance settled herself to ride the waves as sweetly as a summer boarder rides the hot porch rocking chair, Lacy got out a cigarette and lit it greedily.

"This has been something of a night you keep on watch and I'll gather my self a drop of coffee and get on some dry clothes. Ladies, how's your various thirsts?"



Sweetie was presently changed into a dapper youth.

"I'd love a cup of coffee. I heard about it when I first came on board but it never appeared," said Connemara. "I'm hungry, too."

"So'm I, confided Sweetie. "I could eat a hot dog made up of my own pet cat food."

"Oh, do you like dogs?" asked Connemara, interested. "I'm frightfully

fond of them—I have the most adorable police dog named.

"Named Rex, I'll bet a million," said Lacy.

"The n you lose. His name is Athos! What's d'you know about Athos? Sister? asked Lacy wonderingly. "Did someone suggest the name to you?"

"Don't be silly. Why should I know about Athos, even if it was ages ago that I read 'The Three Musketeers'?"

"This is interesting. I didn't know that girls in your walk of life had definite literary tastes. I must look into this further. In the meantime please excuse me."

He disappeared into the little bunk room at the back of the cabin. Sweetie looked understandingly at Connemara. "It ain't the only thing he don't know, I betcha," she said. "He sounds to me like an awful bunch of ready language. But well, too, in a way, I got what I mean. Class you know I always like 'em classy. Gawd I wish I had some dry clothes. I'm soaking and I've lost my lipstick, and my gum she hasly explored her left stock ing, and came up heaving. 'Say, what d'you know! Lookit! She displayed a small shiny vanity case and a package of chewing gum. 'They ain't hurt a bit neither."

She took a piece of gum and passed another to Connemara. "Here," she said. "nobody ever said of me that I wasn't square with other ladies."

"Thanks," said Connemara. Thank awfully, but—well—the fac. is. I don't 'd'w gum."

"Oh!" said Sweetie, frankly staring. "Why not? 'Got false teeth?"

"No!" said Connemara, improvising wildly, for she could see that Sweetie was all ready to be offended at the refusal of her offering, but I've got an awfully fuzzy old maid aunt and she made me promise I wouldn't ever chew gum. You know," she went on to change the subject. I imagine that man—the noddod toward the bunk room—that man would lend you some clothes and you could dry yours. Mine are dry enough, but they're in rags thanks to that wretch. She indicated Pooch.

"The dirty dawg," said Sweetie sympathetically. "Say, why don't you grind your heel in his face now he's here?"

"I would, believe me, if he'd roughed me. If I had a needle and thread. I'd mend you up like a streak of lightning. I'm quite a girl with a needle. I used to be head skirt hand at a big Fifth Avenue shop. Honest, I did."

"Well, for Heaven's sake," said Connemara, "why did you ever leave a good job for a wild life like this?"

"I got sick of it. Sewing, sewing, sewing all day long on nicer clothes than I could ever have myself, and the forelady—findin fault—reg'lar poison fire she was—an' all night long in the house at work! Then she'd get out to the movies, at night, I'd see like life it ought to be. You know—something 'doin' every minute. An' then Doc, he come along—an' here we are."

"Here we are indeed," said Connemara. "And I wonder when we're ever going to get away. Women can certainly do impulsive things. Miss Sweetie, I don't like to call you that it sounds too—too—"

"Don't mind that you can call me Gloria-Swanson-Mary-Picford—Lil'lar Gosh, if you wanta, but there ain't goin' to b' honest-to-Gawd monickers spilled on this party. Say, I do wish I could mend you up. You look like something that 'bout brought in this old coat and that dirty white stuff hanging out below. Hey, mister, in there—y—"

"Coming, Sweetie," said David Lacy sticking his head out of the bunk room. "Just waiting for the coffee to boil up for the third time."

"You got any sewing things, needle and thread and scissors?" demanded Sweetie. "If you have, clear out of that hole down there and let us ladies have it. We got to do a little private work, her and me."

David Lacy appeared now, with a tray containing steaming coffee in cups without saucers, an opened can of condensed milk, and some stray lumps of sugar. In his other hand he had a large tin of crackers. He was dressed in fresh dry clothes, and his hair, though still wet, was brushed and the wetness gave rather the effect of fashionable sleekness.

"Class," said Sweetie, whispering to Connemara. "What'd I tell you? He's class. Oh boy, that coffee smells good. Come to mamma, heeding!" She seized a cup, half emptied the condensed milk in it, added four lumps of sugar and seized a handful of crackers. Naturally she at once became incapable of further speech.

The coffee smelled and tasted good to Connemara too. She drank it gratefully, but her mind was on Sweetie's offer of a moment before. Connemara was suffering acutely from the knowledge that she was grossly gaudy dressed Lacy had taken coffee to McTish and stayed beside him, talking in a low tone. This was Connemara's opportunity.

"Let's go into that place—where he was and see if we can't find some dry things for you. And if there's anything to sew with, and you would get me together a little, I'd be eternally grate-

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1. Start of Ladies Ski Race during the Revelstoke Carnival. 2. A new diversion—Hockey on skis with a football. 3. Ernest Field winning descent race at Revelstoke.

High up on the wooded slopes of Mount Revelstoke a long thin line of black figures is silhouetted against a background of snow. Suddenly a shot rings out and the thin black line breaks into a series of zig-zags. This is the start of the Revelstoke's latest innovation in the long list of thrilling sport spectacles which hundreds of visitors enjoyed recently during the city's twelfth annual carnival. This latest winter pastime is known as the "mountain glissade" and was performed at the Revelstoke carnival for the first time in Canada.

Two thousand feet below the starting point, crowding the street ends of the little town, visitors and citizens alike watched those alert black figures as they sprang away from the bluff, some to the right, some to the left, some straight ahead, but all downward, downward toward the distant goal within the town. Dropping swiftly down the first open expanse of snow the figures disappeared into the wooded depths of the first

ravine only to emerge seconds later here and there, helter-skelter, through the trees and snow.

There were spills a-plenty as down the mountain side plunged these mad ski-shod figures, facing unprepared hazards every foot of the way. But skiers still only to pick themselves up again, taking no count of bruises and scratches until the wild race is over.

Gaining momentum in their downward course, the skiers veered sharply from trees and stumps, leaping through the wooded patches, gliding gracefully across the frozen benches of the hills, ignoring the kindly incline of the mountain road which they crossed and re-crossed in their direct descent. Figure after figure used its repeated levels as a take-off to carry them forward and downward in their mad rush through the frosty air.

Suddenly all the figures were lost to view as they neared the foot of the mountain and disappeared into the adjacent forest of spruce and pine

and balsam. The crowds in the city streets converged to one point where the race was to finish. Then a shout went up as far across the railway tracks and rounding the last foothill, a swiftly gliding figure flashed into view, and Neil Nelson, Revelstoke's famous ski king, glided swiftly into the city street, down through the avenue of cheering crowds and past the tape.

In exactly five minutes this intrepid world champion ski-jumper had dropped more than 2,000 feet covering approximately two miles in his swift descent. Running him a close second came Ernest Field, another Revelstoke boy who glided past the tape two minutes after Nelson. One after another the gliding skiers returned while the crowd lingered to give each one his meed of applause in a sport which is fast becoming a fine art at the various resorts throughout Europe and which has been introduced in Canada by progressive members of the Revelstoke Ski Club.

Not speak, except once, to murmur "Gee, this brings back the days at Madame's."

Connemara, watching her, realized that Sweetie was really a very pretty girl, and that with her hold bandit manner laid aside she was rather a nice one with considerable strength of character in her features.

It took Sweetie hardly half an hour to do her work. She stood up and slipped the garment she had made over Connemara's head. She tore off a long strip of the stuff that was left and tied it deftly about her waist. "Course I haven't hemmed it, but

(fringe around the bottom of the skirt is good enough style. And it ain't got sleeves, but that's style too. And believe me, girly, the sewing ain't any worse than lots I've seen in French models. Say, you look swell; honest you do I always was the one to get good lines if I do say it myself."

Connemara craned her neck at her reflection in the little mirror. The dress in the essentials was exactly like many others hung in her wardrobe at home, a sleeveless one-piece slip, with a simple tie belt. "Pretty nifty, eh?"

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THE FARMERS AND
THE FACTORIES ACTHon. Alex. Ross, Minister of Labor
ones informed a public gathering in
Calgary that his objective was to
secure the maximum wages for the
minimum amount of work. That
may be sound labor doctrine, but the
policy will not build up a prosperous
country in a young province like Al-
berta.He now proposes to establish a min-
imum wage of \$14 a week for the first
year of a young lad's engagement and
he proposes to impose the eight-hour
day in all industries and occupations
agriculture for the time being expect-
ed.He proposes to do this by the aid
of farmer members of the legisla-
ture. In return for his support in the
house he requires the farmer mem-
bers to put through this measure.The eight-hour day is not officially
enforced in any of the other provin-
ces. In a large proportion of the busi-
ness of this province it has been volun-
tarily adopted. But it cannot economi-
cally be employed in very many lines
of business particularly those seasons
in character.But if a minimum wage of \$14 a
week has to be paid to lads just out
of school, will farmers find men ready
to do farm work at any time of the
year for less than this minimum. And
if the eight-hour day is regulated into
existence in all other industries will
the farmers find their hired men ready
to work longer hours?It is a fallacy to believe that a set
of regulations can be applied to urban
industries without affecting the agricul-
ture industries as well. The reaction
will not be immediate but will come.
Hon. Alex. Ross hopes to make a
political impression with this un-
reasonable bill and he is coolly assum-
ing that the farmers, through their
members in the legislature, will put
his political chestnuts out of the fire
for him.The farming population of Alberta
once before had experience of the con-
flict between their interests and the
methods of Hon. Alex. Ross in re-
lation to farm labor. His idea was to
bring in the smallest possible number
of harvest hands, in order that the
wage scale would be raised. When the
farmers discovered what was going on
they quickly made their opinion of his
action heard, with the result that he
was forced to change his plans. But
they have to keep this fact in mind.
His ideas of labor and wages run
contrary to theirs. They want a fair day's
pay. He wants less work for more
pay. Alberta will not merely stagnate
it will go back under the application
of Mr. Ross' views of labor and wages
and the farmers will be injured just as
certainly as other classes.CANADIAN WHEAT
GRADING OBSOLETEMayor Blatchford of Edmonton
should have the support of all west-
ern Canada in his demand for a new
system of grading Canadian wheat.It is a well known and fully recog-
nized fact that Canadian grain com-
panies buy wheat under the present
grading system store it at Fort Wil-
liam, put it through the protein con-
tent test, and later resell it on a pro-
tein basis at an advance of as much as
25 cents a bushel.The point is that Canada is growing
a wheat as much superior to otherwheats as Jersey milk is to Holstein
milk. But by outstupid grading
methods we sell that wheat on the
same basis and at the same price as
inferior wheat grown in the worn out
lands of the eastern states.For a man to pick up a handful of
wheat, feel it and look at it, and then
say that it is number one or number
two is as ridiculous as for a doctor to
come along, put his hand on your
shoulder and in an instant tell you
your blood pressure, your temperature
and your pulse rate.This antiquated method belongs to
the past century. What really counts
in wheat is the protein content; just
as what counts in milk is the butterfat
content.In the Minneapolis market for Feb-
ruary 26 there was a spread for num-
ber one dark Northern from \$1.57 to
\$1.77, and that spread was based en-
tirely on the difference in wheat qual-
ity.There is a difference between crude
oil and kerosene, there is a difference
between skimmed milk and cream.
And there is exactly the same differ-
ence between rich Canadian wheat
with a high protein content, and the
inferior wheat of other countries.The extra value of that wheat should
not money, not into the pockets of
speculators and wheat firms, but into
the pockets of the western farmer—
Vancouver Star.Help the Beginner
To Learn the GameThe American Automobile Associa-
tion is asking all experienced drivers
to set a good example to the newcom-
er at this time when it appears that
traffic safety is the most important
motor necessity. The new driver is
naturally imitative, and if the people
who have had experience with driving
will set a decent example considerable
progress will be made in the work of
safeguarding the highways.The average driver is always com-
plaining because the newcomer does
senseless things, when at the wheel
he seldom realizes that he is often
leading the newcomer into being his
own stumbling block. Unless the se-
asoned drivers take particular care to
see that they do the right thing at the
right time the unskilled driver will not
know when he is taking chances.Every newcomer at the wheel of an
automobile sets out to do as the Ro-
mans do, and if the Romans continue
to take chances we shall have the usual
number of grade crossing catastrophes
and other inexcusable accidents and
fatalities incident to careless motoring.The experienced driver has a unique
role to play if earnestly desires to see
conditions improved. He must recog-
nize, first of all, that the newcomer rep-
resents a hazard to him and that it is
always to his advantage to keep away
from the beginner. The beginner does
not know enough to keep out of the
experienced driver's way. So there is
only one answer.The experienced driver can do a real
service to the country by giving the
newcomer every possible advantage
even if it means sacrificing rights and
being inconvenienced. Safety is worth
everything.It is often the experience driver who
leads the newcomer astray by making
conditions more complicated than they
should be. Everyone is a beginner
sometime, and the experienced mot-
orist should bear in mind that the mor-
tality assistance he gives to the newcom-
er the sooner the latter will cease being
a menace.If the seasoned motorist will do
everything in his power to keep his
driving above reproach it is a foregone
conclusion that the new drivers will
be impressed with their shortcomings
and therefore make every attempt to
make the grade.A lot of beginners have come to
think that it's quite all right to cut
corners, speed in the city, pass stand-
ards in street cars and fail to horn at cross-
ings just because they are that people
more experienced are doing these very
things. It is a direct cause of automo-
bile and pedestrian accidents and evi-
dence plenty that safety education of
the practical sort must be initiated by
those who are naturally regarded as ex-
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ring with praises and sacred song on
Sunday next, to no uncertain manner.

St Thomas'

At this church the usual Good Fri-
day service will commence at eleven
a.m. and on Sunday there will be cele-
bration of the Holy Communion at
8.30 a.m. There will be another cele-
bration at the morning service at 11
a.m. and at both morning and evening
services appropriate music will be
sung. Sunday School will be held at
12 noon as usual.

United Church

There is to be a service at 11 a.m.
at this church on Good Friday morn-
ing, and a large gathering is hoped for.
On Easter Sunday the pastor will
preach at both services. His special
subject in the evening will be "Im-
mortality." At the morning service, Mr.
W. Huntingford will sing as a solo
Rodney's "Calvary," while the choral
number will be the anthem "Thy voice
that calls me" (Holton).At the evening gathering the special
music will include the anthem "Praise
Jehovah" (Bierly) Mrs. Geo. Hudson
will sing "With reverent cheer" from
Hudson's "Creation," and Mr. W.
Gove's offering will be "There is a
green hill (Gounod). In addition, ap-
propriate hymns have been chosen for
the day.

St Andrew's

At St Andrew's church in the morn-
ing service the choir will render the
number "Easter" given by Wilson
and in the evening "Christ the Lord is
risen" will be given. In addition to
this Mrs. Church will sing a selection
and Mrs. W. Carsell will render as a
solo "He was despised." The hymns
have been chosen as being especially
suitable for the day.

St Luke's (R.C.)

At the Catholic church there will
be services at 9 a.m. on each of Thurs-
day, Friday and Saturday mornings
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ed thereon slaughter house 16 ft. by
20 ft. shingled roof, with cement
floor, and implement shed 16 ft. by
20 ft. with a lumber roof in good
state of repair, and a shack 16 ft. by
20 ft.The property will be offered for
sale at an upset price of \$4050.00 and
subject to taxes for the current year.Terms: 10% of purchase price at
time of sale and the remainder to be
paid into Court within 60 days with-
out interest or in the alternative the
purchaser shall pay the 10% as afore-
said and execute a mortgage for the
sum of \$1700.00 payable \$500.00 the
first year and \$600.00 in each of the
second and third years, with interest
at 8% and the remainder of the pur-
chase price to be paid into Court
within 60 days without interest.In all other respects the terms and
conditions of sale will be the stand-
ing conditions of the Court as approved
by the Master.Further particulars may be had from
the Vendor's Solicitors, Messrs. By-
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Building, Edmonton, Alberta, or from
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day of April A.D. 1926.Lots 25 and 26, Block 5, Wainwright
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minerals.The Vendor is informed that the
said lots are situated in the Townsite
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12' high, with cement floor in work-
shop; in good state of repair.The property will be offered for
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10% as aforesaid and execute a
mortgage for the sum of \$1400.00, pay-
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with interest at 8% and the remain-
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Solo—"Calvary" (Rodney)—Mr W. Huntingford.
Anthem—"Thy voice that calls me" (Holton)—The Choir

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7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Subject—"Immortality"

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Anthem—"Praise Jehovah" (Bierly)—The Choir.



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BULLETIN FROM PROVINCIAL GOVT.

Mildest Winter

According to the report from the Dominion Meteorological Service at Toronto, Alberta has experienced the mildest winter in 48 years. The records show that at Edmonton the mean temperature in those three months of December, January and February was 20 above, compared with a normal of 12 above. At Calgary the mean temperature for the months 30 above, compared with a normal of 16 above, and at other points in the province the weather was correspondingly mild. At Calgary only two days in the three months showed below zero temperature, and a similar record was shown at Edmonton, whereas in the Peace River district in the extreme southern part of the province even milder weather prevailed.

C.P.R. To Build South Line

Announcement is made that the C.P.R. will commence construction shortly of the proposed branch line from Cardston, southwest of Lethbridge to Garfieldville, serving a large section of the united irrigation districts, where a heavy crop of wheat and sugar beets is raised.

Refinery to Start Oil Shipments

The Alberta Refineries at Edmonton will start shipment of its product the coming week, the first carload of refined oil going out to Lathaw. The refinery will also supply oil to the Canadian National Railways.

Hail Board Has Good Year

The provincial hail insurance board of the province announces a reserve of over \$700,000, with the statement that its financial condition is better than for some time. The total risk carried last year was \$10,886,000, and the awards of the season amounted to \$685,000.

Heavy Rains in the Province

During the past week heavy rains fell in several districts in the province.

Want Alberta Man

The Provincial Legislature this week unanimously passed a resolution asking the federal government to appoint a representative of Alberta interests on the Vancouver harbor board Greater Revenue from Game & Fur. The final figures for the revenue from game and fur taken in the province during 1925, made available through the office of the Game Commissioner of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, show that the total revenue was about \$2,500,000, instead of \$1,500,000 as first estimated.

Prosperous Alberta Farmer

John Dahl, a farmer at Cereal, Alberta, on the Hanna Drumheller line of the Canadian National Railway last year threshed 3,360 bushels of wheat from 110 acres of stubble land. He also had 180 acres of summerfall



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low and has threshed from the 200 acres a total of 10,000 bushels of grain.

REGINALD DENNY DROPS IN BALCONY DURING FILMING

Reginald Denny has set a new standard for balcony Romeo to shoot at.

He hit high "C" in an ardent love scene he lost his balance and fell off the balcony. Denny landed on his left shoulder in the bottom of a cement water tank twenty feet below. Denny is an expert swimmer and a champion diver, but his aquatic style was cramped. The water had just been drained out of the tank.

The accident is said to be one of the most unusual and freak happenings ever seen at Universal City. Denny is a big man, weighing more than 180 pounds and there was nothing to check his fall until he struck the cement. Had he landed in a slightly different manner the fall might easily have been fatal, according to members of the troupe who witnessed the accident.

Denny was entranced in a scene in "The Fast Worker," an adaptation of the popular novel by George Barr McCutcheon. "The Husband of Edith" which comes to the Theatre Friday & Saturday. A balcony set was constructed over a big water tank adjoining the feature stage. A scene of Denny on the balcony was being filmed when the actor lost his balance as he climbed over the edge.

LOCAL NOTES

Brighten up your rooms with Emire hot water kalsomine which is sold by the Atlas yard. It won't rub off!

Mr A. Dupre is opening a branch garage at Viking which is to be in charge of his son Camille.

A big stock of oak and hickory, evergreens, double-trees, reches, etc. as well as blacksmith coal at the Atlas yard.

We understand that the committee of St. Luke's (R.C.) church are considering enlarging the church building to make room for their increasing attendance.

USE THE WANT AD. COLUMN - IT PAYS -

We are glad to note that Mr Stan McLuhan who has been decidedly under the weather with a severe cold since his return from the east is now some better and back at the store again.

We regret to know that Mr H. Fieldhouse is somewhat under the weather with a severe cold these days.

ALBERTA'S COAL YIELD

Coal production in Alberta last year amounted to 5,883,394 tons, an increase of 679,000 tons over 1924, according to the annual report of the provincial mines branch. The report also shows that 1,148 tons of jar sands were taken from the Waterways district during the shipment. The total employment in coal mines in the province was 11,175.

MAY PLACE BUFFALO ON FOREST RESERVE

Officials of the Department of the Interior are considering the proposal to stock the government pine forest reserve in the Prince Alberta district Saskatchewan, with buffalo.

VALUABLE GOLD DISCOVERY

What is said to be one of the most valuable gold discoveries yet made in northwestern Ontario is reported by K. C. Hill, of Toronto, who was in Port Arthur recently on business for a syndicate he has organized to develop the property. The find is a quartz vein of ore twenty feet wide carrying free gold and assaying up to \$24 per ton. The strike is situated on Sapawie lake near Hamatic station on the Canadian National-Winnipeg-Port Arthur line and 125 miles west of the latter point. Mr Hill describes the quartz as lying between schist and porphyry. He has traced it for several hundred feet, but has no idea as to its limitations. Mr Hill has spent twenty years mining in northern Ontario, has been active in the Cobalt, Porcupine and Kirkland districts, and he declares the Sapawie lake find is one of the best surface showings he has ever seen. His syndicate will begin development work this spring.

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE
BEEF—The demand for steers is somewhat restricted on the Edmonton market, but good quality butcher heifers and cows are finding a ready out-

let. Choice heavy steers \$3.75@4.50; choice light \$3.75@4.25; good \$3.50@4.00; medium \$4.25@4.75; common \$3.25@4.00. Choice heifers \$3.50@4.25; good \$3.25@4.00; medium \$4.25@4.75; common \$3.25@4.00. Choice cows \$4.25@4.75; good \$4.00@4.25; medium \$3.25@4.00; common \$2.50@3.00. Canners \$1.75@2.25. Choice bulls \$3.00@3.25; medium \$2.25@2.75; canners from \$1.50 up. Choice light calves \$7.00@8.00; common \$3.50@5.50. **FEEDERS, STOCK**
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HOGS

Edmonton quotations firm and thick smooths were worth \$12.50@12.75 on that market with 10 per cent premium for bacon.

SHEEP

Same conditions prevailing at Edmonton as last week.

GRAIN

The sessions held at Winnipeg during the last two days have been very erratic and the market has been moving up and down considerably.

BUTTERFAT—Prices have been cut 3c this week through weak tone of butter market and increasing receipts. Special grade is now at 44c, firsts 42c, seconds 39c and old grade at 34c. Country point prices are 2c below these levels. **CREAMERY BUTTER**—No change has been made in quotations but the coast market is weak and talking of a 2c cut, and if no outside market opens Alberta prices are due for a drop. **DAIRY**—Receipts are light and No. 2 stuff is taking the place of fancy table.

POULTRY—EGGS

POULTRY—There is a good demand for nearly all classes but light receipts are holding the trade volume small. Fowl handled is grading well. Not many roosters are being offered. **EGGS**—Prices have taken a further slump and jobbers are quoting 22c for extras, 20c for firsts, 15c for seconds and 12c for cracks. Quotations were cut on account of the storage eggs being dumped on the market and fresh eggs being stored.

HAY—GREEN FEED—OATS
HAY—Receipts are light with most of the dealers and majority of supply in districts just outside of the city have either been cleaned up or are under contract. There is a good demand and prices are firm. **GREEN FEED**—Quite a large number of inquiries are being received but as there is not much in the way of supply they can not be filled. **OATS**—Prices gained a little ground in the fore part of the week but have eased again. There seem to be quite a lot of oats in the country and not much demand.

Dealers are quoting \$22.50@25 per ton on the best "B" grade spuds delivered to them. Receipts are light and dealers are of the opinion that shippers are picking their stocks over for seed.

HIDES

Tone of the market still weak and receipts arriving in a grubby condition. Hides are picking their stocks over for seed.

FURS

Sale is on at Montreal and weasel and fox have been weak lines. Nearly all the local offerings have been picked up. Dealers are not going to handle any more rabbits until next fall.

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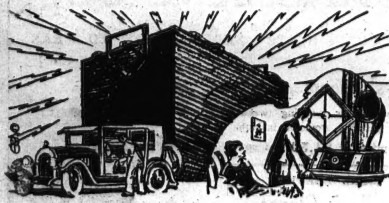
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WAINWRIGHT

Bobbed Hair

(Continued from page 2)

said Sweetie. "I'll tell the world it is my hair. You and me—we look like a high class boating party now. This shingle bob of mine goes grand with my pants. Shingle bob! At the words Connemara turned and looked at her companion, her eyes distended—it might have been with fear, or perhaps mere excitement. Her hair—it must be hidden. But how? Sudden decision seized her. She stooped and gathered up the remains of her man's costume and wore another strip off it."



"Flashes from the masthead!"

"I need a hat to go with my dress," he said briefly. "Look—a woman in Paris showed me how to make a turban—right on your head. She used a tie; but this will do." Deftly and carefully she folded the strip of white stuff. Deftly and carefully she bound it round her head with a never-twisting motion. "It's on the same principle that a Hindu's turban is made," she explained. "The little box that had held the sewing materials yielded several big pins. Connemara tucked the ends of the strip under at the side and secured them with two of these pins. A pin on the other side and one in front held the rest of the turban perfectly tight and brimless. "There," she said to Sweetie. "what do you think of it?"

Sweetie was moved to genuine admiration. "Kid, you're there!" she exclaimed. "If you didn't get into a strong light, anybody says you looked like a million dollars. That's the nicest bonnet I've seen in a thousand years. Show me how to do that trick sometime, will you?"

"I certainly will," said Connemara. "The best of this is it hides my hair completely, and that's what I want. There's a reason Sweetie, and though it seems remote now, during a night like this I feel that I must prepare for any contingency. But I haven't thanked you for making my dress. It's a wonderful dress, Sweetie, and you're the cleverest girl I ever met. And oh, how different I feel with it on!"

"To say nothing of how wonderful you look," added Sweetie. "Say, take a piece of left-over goods and use it for a scarf. A scarf's all you need to make you right up to the minute and a couple seconds beyond."

She rummaged through the wreckage of the nun's costume once more. "There, musta been twenty yards of goods in this rig," she exclaimed. Lucky there was too. Here, how's this? She brought out a long piece and laid it over Connemara's shoulders. Thrown over your neck sort of swell and careless. That's the idea. Well, come on, let's go and see what the babies on deck are up to. I'll bet their eyes will pop when they see us. Pants do give you such a good free feeling—I wish women never wore skirts."

They came out of the bunk room in to the diners of the deck, and as they did so David Lacy came forward. "I've missed your sweet society, dear ladies, very much," he started to say, and then his voice sharpened to amazement. He was staring at Connemara, metamorphosed from a nun into a modern girl, white frock, white turban, white scarf. "Why," he exclaimed breathlessly, "why—you are—you are—I did see you at Auteuil—I could swear—but no, it's too fantastic!"

He broke off, aware that the girl was staring past him with puzzled eyes. "What's the matter with that little light on the mast?" she asked. It's been giving the queerest flashes for the last two minutes—long and short ones like somebody signaling."

CHAPTER X

By Robert Gordon Anderson

"Flashes from the masthead!" Lacy's words were half startled ejaculation, half question, his glance following the direction of hers.

Sure enough, the lantern winked once, then relapsed into its usual flick white star. The signaling, if signaling it was, had ceased.

Perplexed, for he had never registered

up any such outfit on his boat, he looked around for the cause. McTish was again bending over his engine. Pooch and Doc were still lying hog-tied, forward. But no! Doc had moved from his position—undoubtedly by roll—several of him, afoot too the heel of the mast.

"Didn't I tell you to stay where you were put?" Lacy demanded of the recumbent Doc, and tried to prod him away. Doc, however, proved stubborn, and the young man drew back his leg in that arch which Charley O'Hearn—and the reporters—so gracefully describe when he tries for goal in the Yale Bowl. But apparently the beauty of that line from heel to hip had no charms for Doc. Under it, throat he moved reluctantly, and Lacy bending over, discovered a button sunk a little below the level of the deck so that no passing heel could depress it.

"So, that's it," he exclaimed. "McTish must have installed it, and on my own boat, he has his nerve!" Then to Doc, "What have you been trying to do? Come now, hand it out straight and cut out the trimmings." "Do!" in a one of puzzled innocence Navthin—just rolled over to keep me wings from acid to sleep.

"And purely by accident found this button, I suppose."

"That's it, up," returned Doc airily. "I found it there, and tried it to see what would happen." "Of course, you couldn't try any chance have been signaling?"

"Signalin! Far be it from me, the big man declared. "I did see some little flashes like, comin' from there stick" (indicating the mast with a jerk of his head sideways) "but I didn't think they meant nothin'."

"Well, see you don't try to find some one," Lacy said grimly. "And get back to where you were before Quick, now!"

Under the prod of an impatient foot Doc was forced back to his old position, forward, and Lacy, scowling, made his way aft.

"I didn't see the flashes," he explained to McTish, "but he must have been sending off something. Have you any idea of our bearings?"

"We're off Sea Cliff now, McTish replied, pointing aloft. "You're Execution Light. And this is the mouth of Hemstead Harbor."



"Come now hand it out straight!"

"We're not far from Bayville then, Lacy commented. "Now I'd suggest that we pull up anchor and head north hugging the shore. I don't like the idea of your Swedish friend catching those signals."

The Scotchman's jaw fell in disgust. "Why, mon, that's what we want be explained."

"Mac," the other returned. "I've a wholesome admiration for your caniness and fighting ability, but you told yourself that 'The Swede' had half-dozen bruises aboard. We can't tackle them all. I hope Bob will succeed in locating them first."

"Weel, lad, I'm sorry if ye are afraid, but if ye'll just pick out one of them—ye can pick on the safest—I'll take care of the other six." In moments of excitement McTish became very Scotch indeed. He added, as if in mollification of his charge of cowardice, "But I see what's fashin' ye. It's the lassie!"

"I suppose she's one of them," assented David gloomily. "But why should she have told me about the light in that case?"

"Because she's a smart lassie, an' able to put the wool over your eyes if ye give her half a chance," McTish declared with conviction.

"No," David insisted, as I was surprised. As surprised as I was. She wasn't acting."

"Maybe," the little Scot said dryly. "But I'd not put it past her." "We're losing time," Lacy reminded him, ignoring this thrust. "Which is what you're playing for, of course. You do what I say and head north of I take back the boat. You've bagged enough now with two birds and Sweetie, to say nothing of the fifty thousand—"

trustin' name of her, the night. To these terms Lacy consented with suspicious readiness, and after they had got under way hurried aft to Connemara.

The latter greeted him with a little smile, the stavey of which was slightly forced.

"Look her," she said, I've been thinking, I believe I've guessed the riddle. Only you'll have to tell me when it's to be released. I'm horribly anxious. "If by 'it' you mean your friend Pooch, I should say in about twenty years—though sometimes they do get off for good behavior."

He was suddenly quite sure she was making a tremendous effort to keep her lips from trembling, but she continued to smile unconcernedly.

"This is a movie, isn't it—in thirty-seven reels? That's why I wanted to know when it was to be released so that I could see the results. I've never taken part in one before. And here we all are. Pooch and Doc, and two perfect ducks of villains and Sweetie, the soubrette—isn't that what you'd call her, or am I going back to Aunt Celmen's days? Then there are cars, being stolen and spilled all over the landscape, and messages in cipher, and flashes from mastheads and motor boats popping up out of nowhere. I'm properly thrilled, and besides, I'm the star. I suppose. And the salaries are true, too—I never believed 'em—but weren't fifty thousand a night?"

"As long as you're casting us, would you mind telling me my role?"

A moment she studied him, slightly to his discomfort. Then, "Let's see your profile—h'm—" Is it as bad as that?"

"Yes, every bit—and you're the handsome juvenile"—he bowed—"or else one of those ridiculous shiks! Here he did not bow, but instead answered. And I'll play opposite you—the other side of the bars."

"You mean?"

"I'll give you one guess. It ought to be easy, for you've been awfully lucky if you haven't looked through them before."

"Something actually thrilling then, how much more thrilling, when all the time I've been looking for the camera man!" She paused dramatically. "Oh I get it; you're not the handsome juvenile—you're the director, and trying to put me in the spirit of my role" (she looked down). But where are the puttees?"

"You are clever!" he returned, perhaps with not as much aplomb as he would have liked. "But you're too good for this game. Why don't you try some thing less desperate? With your talent you could go far on the stage."

"Farther than fifty thousand?" Connemara challenged him with a laugh. "Aren't you optimistic?"

"Say, remarked a voice just behind them, it's tones, a trifle shrill. "I guess, I wouldn't harp too much on that fifty thousand if I were you, Sister. Not in present company, anyhow."

With a queer sense of shiver, Connemara and Lacy spun about to behold the pert little figure of Sweetie, seated nonchalantly on the prostrate Pooch, hands in her pockets, swaying to and fro, entirely unmoved by his protestations and writhings.

"To think Sister'd tie the double cross on Poochie!" she informed the night about them with an air of com- ministration, that made her unwilling cushion writhe afresh. "An' him lying here all nicely roped up like he was doin' some Lon Chaney stunt. Ar you gotta nerve too, Mr. Klassy Clothes" (this to Lacy), "tryin' to



He almost threw her in the cockpit

steal poor Poochie's skirt away from him, when he can't look out for himself." She paused a moment to illustrate her pity by digging in the pouch of the prostrate Pooch, then addressed him directly this time.

"Just tell the flip gentleman what you'll do to him, when you get loose—pretty now, an' polite, of dear. Aw! that aint pretty, Poochie! Say, Sister, you'd better stick your fingers in your ears. When Pooch is sore, what he says isn't fit for publication in the 'Police Gazette'."

(Continued next week)



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February. If the banks desire to issue notes above the amount of their Paid-Up Capital, the equivalent in gold may be deposited in the Central Gold Reserve as a guarantee of redemption. Prior to the war such shipments were frequent, but during the war and for some time afterwards when the Canadian dollar was at a discount, all shipments of gold were suspended. Recently shipments of gold coin were resumed between the banks in New York and those in Canada.

The above pictures show a recent shipment of several million dollars made to the main Montreal Office of the Royal Bank of Canada. Gold coin is shipped in sturdy little oak kegs; each keg is carefully sealed and contains \$50,000 made up of ten bags of \$5,000 each. The kegs, when full, are heavier than the weight of the average man; they weigh 180 lbs. Upon receipt of a gold shipment, each keg is broken open and each bag of gold is weighed against a standard measure as it is taken from the barrel. This is the usual manner of checking and is quicker than counting.

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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr and Mrs H. Fieldhouse were in Jasper for a few days last week and on business. They returned on Sunday.

Mr J. Gerow is away to the city for a day or so on business.

Mr W. Yeager has made a dandy improvement to his home by the laying of hardwood floors therein during the past week.

***A few houses left to rent. See Joe Welch

All the churches in town are arranging for special music for the Easter festival on Sunday next at both morning and evening services.

The annual congregational meeting of the worshippers at the United church is to be held on Wednesday next April 7th. when a big attendance is hoped for. The election of officers for the year will be held, too.

***The Ladies' Aid of the United church are holding their Easter sale in the empty store next Gerow's drug store on Saturday next April 3rd from 3 till 6 p.m. Home, cooking, candy, ice-cream, flowers, and afternoon tea. Everybody invited.

We are glad to know that Dr. Courrier, who has been very sick with a slight attack of pneumonia for the past two weeks is now getting better.

Mr F. Stott is busy these days on the decoration of the interior of the Bank of Montreal premises. Kind of a new spring coat, eh?

***Save the date for the big feature picture "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at the theatre—April 16 and 17th.

Mrs D. McDougall was spending a few days in the city last week.

On Monday last, the Rev. G. Pybus celebrated the marriage of Miss Helen Johnson, and Mr. Arthur Johnson both of Vancouver, at the United church parsonage. The happy couple are now on a short honeymoon.

***Insure your buildings against wind, storm, fire and lightning in the Wainwright Fire Insurance Co. Joe Welch agent.

It is pleasing to note that Mrs. Dunmore, mother of Robert G., is now improving after a sick spell.

Tonight the W.C.T.U. are putting on a concert in the United church when the prize-winning essays will be read to the gathering. A lantern lecture is also to be given. A silver collection will be taken and an invitation is extended to all.

***Don't forget that Harry Coffield will give you estimates on any kind of painting or decorating, papering etc., and will make arrangements to suit you.

Little Patsy Washburn has been under the weather for a day or so and we wish her better.

Mr F. Laird who has been down with pneumonia for the past two weeks is now improving slowly.

Mrs E. Cummings of Edmonton, spent the week end with her sister Mrs S. Bowerman.

***The Atlas Lumber Co. have a lot of cheap buildings for sale at their old yard etc. see advertisement page 3 this issue.

Mr Joe Welch left on Sunday's train for Viking and Holden. He will take stock and audit at those points before returning.

Mrs J. Telford arrived home Wed after spending a couple of months at Vancouver and other points.

Mr H. Thunnell, editor of the "Viking News" and Mrs Thunnell were visiting. Mrs Thunnell's parents were over the week end.

***The hairs on your head are number ed; so are the colors of Empire hot water kalsomine, which makes them both go fast at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

Mr B. Fraser was back home for the week end, but returned on Monday to Edmonton to continue his jury duties there.

Mr A. Arden has resigned his position as assistant liquor vendor on account of it not being steady, and left for Edmonton with his family last week.

***The Fast Worker is lots better than "Sporting Youth" and is a real knock-out. Reginald Denny stars in this at the theatre on Friday and Saturday his week.

Mr Chas. Harvey is enjoying a visit from his mother from Saskatchewan.

Mr Harvey Ward has moved from the Devignon house to a house about a block East on First ave. Mr Devignon is moving into his own house and Mr Plaxton is moving into the house vacated by Mr Devignon. Signs of spring.

Mrs Ray Coffield who with her family has been spending the winter at the coast is expected back soon.

This was stock taking week at the Atlas Yard and the company's auditor Mr R. Hume spent Tuesday and Wednesday here.

***If you want a clean job of kalsomining or paper-hanging done see Frank Stott. Prices reasonable.

Mr H. Myers has been spending the past week looking after his interests at Prince Albert Sask.

Miss Mollie Blain is visiting friends in Seattle for a summer holiday.

Mr R. Forster is now engaged at Irma with the drilling crew there.

***Get your summer supply of coal and dry wood in now before the ground thaws and you start to do your house cleaning and plant your garden or lawn. Pembina, Black Diamond or Newcastle are good summer coals and will not slack. Ring up Joe Welch phone 57 at the Atlas yard and get the best coal or wood.

Mr J. Horton who has been living on the Sam Thompson place, northwest of town had his house and furniture totally destroyed by fire last Tuesday night. He was visiting a neighbor until late and upon returning home was cold and put on a wood fire before retiring. Later he was awakened by the crackling of the flames and barely had time to get into his clothes and out of the house. Nothing was saved.

Mr Henri Coderre of Montreal arrived in town last week and will assist the new proprietors of the Ford Garage. Messrs Messier Bros.

Mr P. Massey of Fabyan who has been in Quebec all winter returned home last week and is well pleased to be back.

Miss Mable Prosser is expected home this week for Easter.

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